

Who Shot Little Dog?

'Robin Hood' Is Hood

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

"It was such a perfect Christmas dinner, with all the family here. And then Dusty came home with that arrow in his back."

The arrow imbedded three inches in the back of the family's two-year-old Poodle, put an end to the day's joy for Mr. and Mrs. James Dilts, 2012 Taylor

street, Benton Heights.

Mrs. Dilts said she and her husband are offering a \$100 reward to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the archer.

Benton township police who investigated the shooting and held the three-foot arrow as possible evidence, said that if any arrest was made, the charge would be cruelty to animals, a mis-

demeanor. Police, however, said it hasn't determined if the arrow was shot deliberately at the dog, or unintentionally.

Mrs. Dilts said Dusty apparently got out of the house unnoticed and wandered away. She said it was about 7 p.m., soon after the Christmas meal, when Dusty crept home, bleeding, crying and with the

arrow still protruding from the back, not far from the tail.

Fortunately, no vital organs were pierced, said Mrs. Dilts. Dusty was taken that same evening to a veterinarian. Basic treatment consisted of clipping hair from around the wound, cleansing the wound and a couple of injections to stave off infection.

Today, Dusty moves about, slowly, but apparent strength. The pet, given to Mr. and Mrs. Dilts soon after his birth, was friendly. But, there must be painful memories. The sight of the arrow, produced temporarily for a picture, gave the friendly puppy the trembles. Dusty recovered from this, too — after the arrow disappeared from view.



WOUNDED, BUT SAFE: Dusty, a two-year-old pet Poodle, returned to his home in Benton Heights Christmas night with this arrow embedded about three inches in his back. He is fast recovering. But, for owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Dilts, 2012 Taylor, the pet's suffering was a sad ending to a happy Christmas. Holding Dusty and arrow is the Dilts' daughter, Debbie. (Staff photo)

Nixon Seeks Advice

He'll Listen To Brandt's 'Impressions'

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon today turned to his upcoming trips to China and the Soviet Union as prime subjects for the second and last day of his summit conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Nixon was particularly interested in this not only to explain the historic visits but to gain from the impressions Brandt picked up in his meetings last summer with Russian leaders.

Officials on both sides said the talks have been a great success, conducted with warmth and full understanding and agreement on the wide range of subjects.

The major development from Tuesday's opening rounds was a pledge by Nixon, in the words of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, "to do everything we can to maintain our troop strength in Europe."

This was of much value to Brandt, who sought reassurances of a continued strong American presence in Europe to buttress his negotiating position to reaching an understanding with East Germany.

Rogers, in his meeting with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, and Nixon, in his session with Brandt, stressed that the United States will in no way negotiate any agreement with the Soviet Union on troop cuts or other European matters outside the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"In other words," Rogers told reporters, "we are not going to make any agreement about reducing our forces in Europe unless we do it in consultation and in full cooperation with our allies."

Rogers said he and Nixon told their German counterparts the same holds true concerning the Soviet proposed European security conference.

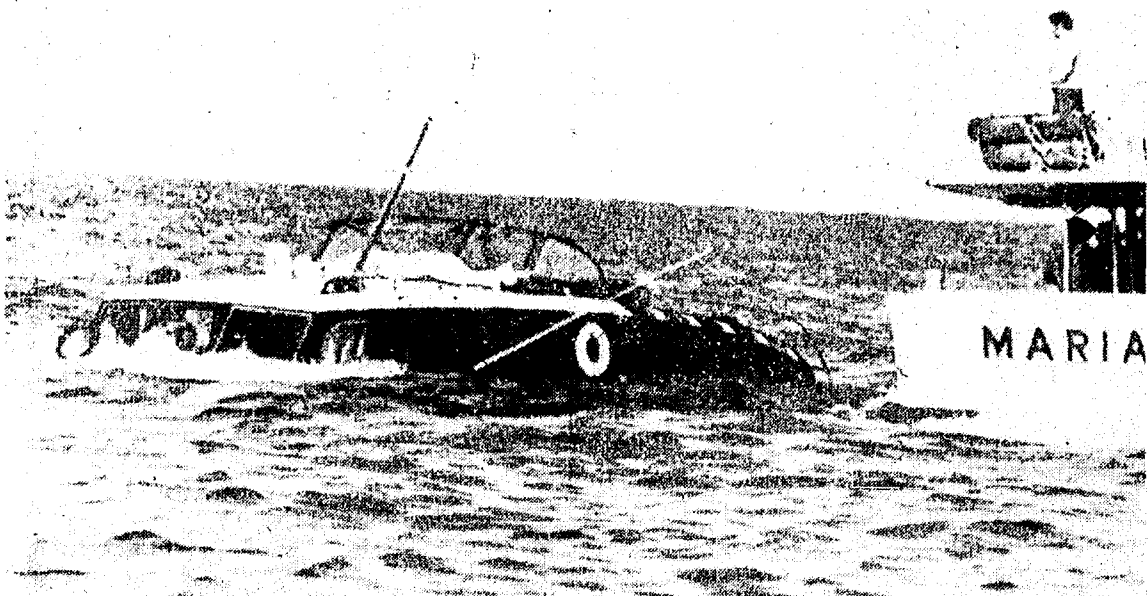
"Obviously we will discuss the European security conference when we are in Moscow," Rogers said, "just as our allies discussed the European security conference with the Soviet Union, but it would not be done except in a way that is fully consonant with the position that we all take."

Some doubt was expressed by both delegations that the recently negotiated treaty be-

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BURIAL AT SEA: Passengers aboard the Marianne watch as the yacht Flagler takes on water, her decks already awash. The vessel was scuttled in

200 feet of water off Daytona Beach, Fla. Tuesday with her late master, Joseph Serzan aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Sea Dog's Wish Granted; He's Buried With Yacht

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The motor yacht Miss Flagler has carried the body of her captain to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean on the last voyage of their 18-year partnership at sea.

The \$50,000, 48-foot yacht died hard. Seamen from a vessel that acted as Miss Flagler's palbearer had to smash holes in her deck and top before she slid under the waves Tuesday to

become Capt. Joe Serzan's oceanic tomb.

Serzan died at the age of 62 on Dec. 20 after 40 years in the employ of Florida's Flagler family. The last 18 years he was captain of the Miss Flagler.

Mrs. Flagler Matthews, granddaughter of railroad baron Henry M. Flagler and owner of the yacht, often had heard Serzan express a wish that he be buried at sea.

She never told him that she meant to honor his wish by giving him a funeral that would also send the yacht to the ocean depths.

Capt. John Hutchinson of the Hooligan, one of the vessels on the scene at the burial, said, "The seas were calm. She was in beautiful condition and really looked lovely out there."

Mrs. Matthews got permission from the Coast Guard to scuttle the Miss Flagler Dec. 22, but high winds and rough seas kept the boat at her moorings until Tuesday.

Just after dawn, Mrs. Matthews, a Roman Catholic priest and several mourners boarded a fishing boat that took the Miss Flagler to a point about 30 miles off shore.

She was anchored in 180 feet of water and men opened sea cocks that allowed water to gush into her hull.

She began to settle. The water

soon covered the three new engines that had been installed in the white hull two weeks before Joe Serzan died. Soon, waves washed over her foredeck, but the Miss Flagler stopped sinking when her cabin top was barely awash.

It was then that the men went aboard and smashed splintering holes in her in an effort to let trapped air escape. But the Miss Flagler still didn't slip to the bottom until night had blackened the seas.

Mrs. Matthews said she wanted to keep the burial site a secret to prevent salvagers from attempting to raise the yacht.

Hutchinson said Mrs. Flagler's wish probably would be fulfilled.

"I could never go back and find her," he said. "We changed course so many times that I don't know what her position is. Nobody will ever both- er old Capt. Serzan or his boat."

No Letup Seen As U.S. Planes Bomb North Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest American air attack on North Vietnam in more than three years continued for the fourth day today with no letup in sight.

U.S. diplomatic sources reported that the armada of 350 planes and helicopters flew more than 500 attack strikes and hundreds more support missions in the first 3 1/2 days of the round-the-clock bombing that began Sunday.

To keep the attack force at full strength, a scheduled port leave for the carrier Constellation was delayed and it continued to launch its planes from the Tonkin Gulf, along with the carrier Coral Sea.

The 7th Fleet's third carrier, the Enterprise, was sent to the Indian Ocean during the India-Pakistan war, and no replacement was available for the Constellation.

The Constellation and the Coral Sea are supplying about 150 fighter-bombers to the force attacking North Vietnam. The rest of the aircraft come from bases in South Vietnam, and

Thailand.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a seventh U.S. plane was shot down Tuesday, in Quang Binh Province just north of the demilitarized zone. It said nothing about the crew. Radio Hanoi reported earlier that five planes were shot down on Sunday and a sixth on Monday. It said a number of the pilots were killed or captured.

The U.S. Command refused to comment on the report of the number of strikes flown. Hanoi's claims of seven planes downed or its report that the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Classified line ad deadline for Mon., 5 p.m. Thurs. Adv.
City of St. Joseph rubbish collection scheduled for Thursday, will be picked up Thurs. morning & Friday's rubbish will be picked up Mon. Adv.

Everything 50 per cent off. Dotty's Chapeaux Boutique St. Joe. Adv.



CHANCELLOR AND PRESIDENT: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, left, and President Nixon talk as they walk to the Florida White House on Key Biscayne, Fla., after Brandt arrived from his vacation retreat at Sarasota Tuesday. They plan a two-day summit conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Signature On Welfare Bill Healthy Mothers Required To Accept Work

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill initiated by congressional conservatives which requires many healthy welfare mothers to work or accept job training.

Critics of the measure say Nixon's signature kills any chances for enactment of the other key parts of the President's welfare reform plan: a guaranteed annual income and welfare benefits for low-income job holders.

The bill Nixon signed at the Florida White House Tuesday during the congressional recess goes into effect July 1. It makes it mandatory for many of the 2.6 million parents in the controversial aid to families with dependent children program to sign up for available jobs or training.

Only the aged, the sick or disabled, those in school or mothers of children under school age are exempted.

The measure, attached as an amendment to a larger bill, was quietly passed by the House and Senate Dec. 15 with little debate or advance notice.

Welfare administrators say the problem is not finding welfare recipients to sign up for jobs, but finding any jobs at all for those who will or are able to work.

In signing the bill, Nixon acknowledged it amounts to something less than half a loaf.

The welfare system, he said, "is yet in need of reform."

"Further economic incentives must be provided to keep families together, rather than to break them apart; to encourage welfare recipients to take jobs rather than to discourage them from working," Nixon said.

But he said the work-incentive measure "represents a

significant step in the direction of welfare reform."

At the same time, he called for quick congressional passage of the rest of his welfare proposals.

The work-incentive plan closely parallels a portion of Nixon's over-all bill, now stalled in the Senate Finance Committee after passing the House. The Senate is expected to take up the bill after it reconvenes Jan. 18.

Finance Chairman Russell B.

Long, D-La., strongly opposes a provision calling for a guaranteed minimum annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four.

Southern Democrats say the guaranteed income, based on a sliding scale according to family size, would encourage illegitimate births. Some liberals also oppose the over-all bill, saying it is not generous enough.

Some administration spokesmen, in a series of not-for-at-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



THE SUBURBAN MOM always seems to end up chauffeuring the kids around, whether in the United States or the Soviet Union. Irina Semenova Lapasova, of the Soviet's Gorno-Altai Autonomous Region, finds a motorcycle just right for the rough terrain around their village. No one seems to mind.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Noncontenders In '72

Two ideas not likely to make a splash in the '72 campaign are the single six-year term for the Presidency and the picking of an outstanding military man as a candidate for the White House.

Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, and George Aiken, the upper house's senior Republican, are collaborating on the first theme, though by their own admission with faint hope of putting it over.

The original Constitutional Convention debated and discarded the suggestion to limit the Presidential incumbency to a term of six years. Its proponents argued that the limitation was necessary to prevent one man from conceivably getting elected to a lifetime job equal in a sense the British monarchy's hereditary nature.

It revived at a partisan proposition in 1912. The Democratic national convention made it a plank in Woodrow Wilson's platform. Teddy Roosevelt had already bolted the GOP and his protegee, William Howard Taft, for the Bull Moose movement.

Wilson prevailed in this Republican split, but soon after assuming office, World War I broke out. This disruption in world affairs put the quietus on a Presidential tenure limit.

FDR's four consecutive elections to the White House restored the curb to some extent. The 22d Amendment, fostered by the GOP and adopted in 1951, held future Presidents to two terms. The stop FDR move worked out badly in practice for the GOP because it prevented running the very popular Eisenhower for a third term.

Equally remote is the chance of either major party putting up a general or an admiral for the Presidential ticket. Viet Nam virtually locks the door on that one.

This runs counter to an earlier American view that a military service record is valuable to the Presidency.

Sixteen of our 37 Presidents sported a military record in varying degree. Two others, Herbert Hoover and FDR, served capably in civilian roles during a major conflict (World War I).

Four of the 16 served honorably but in low ranking positions.

Abe Lincoln was a volunteer private in the Blackhawk War, an obscure Indian skirmish in the midwest. Harry Truman commanded an artillery battery in World War I. John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were Navy lieutenants during World War II. None of them deployed that experience in their election campaigns beyond what it might do to snare some of the veterans vote.

The Civil War graduated four of its alumni into the White House.

The Republicans successfully ran Ulysses S. Grant solely on his reputa-

tion as the Union's winning commander-in-chief. They also elected his successors, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield and Benjamin Harrison, in strong reliance on their demonstrated abilities as upper ranking field commanders in the Union army.

Teddy Roosevelt obtained his nomination as the Veep on William McKinley's ticket pretty much in reliance on his dash and daring as the leader of a volunteer cavalry regiment, The Rough Riders, during the Spanish-American War.

Tom Dewey tapped Dwight Eisenhower as the Republican white hope in 1952. Ike's prestige as the Anglo-American commander in World War II swamped Adlai Stevenson twice running.

Though never elected in his own right and escaping impeachment by one vote, Andrew Johnson was another Civil War alumnus to reach the White House. He served as military governor in Tennessee until Lincoln adopted him as his Vice Presidential choice for the 1864 election.

The Mexican War installed two graduates in the White House.

Gen. Zachary Taylor, Old Rough and Ready as his troops called him, owed his election solely to his sound thrashing of Santa Ana, the Mexican general.

Franklin Pierce, a brigadier in the same war, turned the tables against the conflict's other hero, Gen. Winfield Scott.

The War of 1812 sent two of its generals to the White House.

Andrew Jackson strongly played up his role as the successful leader at the Battle of New Orleans and William Henry Harrison, a major general who crushed the Indian chieftain, Tecumseh, at Tippecanoe, skillfully put that past glory to further use.

The country installed George Washington, its Revolutionary War leader, twice by acclamation.

He was the first and only President not having to campaign.

Washington, Grant and Eisenhower were the only ones to shift from a military to a civil position at the same level. For the other 13, the Presidency represents a gain in stature.

Of those three, Washington, according to most historians, was more a statesman than he was a strategist.

The scandals attendant upon Grant's tenure long ago revealed he was out of his element in the White House, and the debate still continues as to Ike's grasp of major nonmilitary crises.

Though provincial in outlook and irascible by nature, Jackson did more for the Presidency than the blustery Teddy Roosevelt.

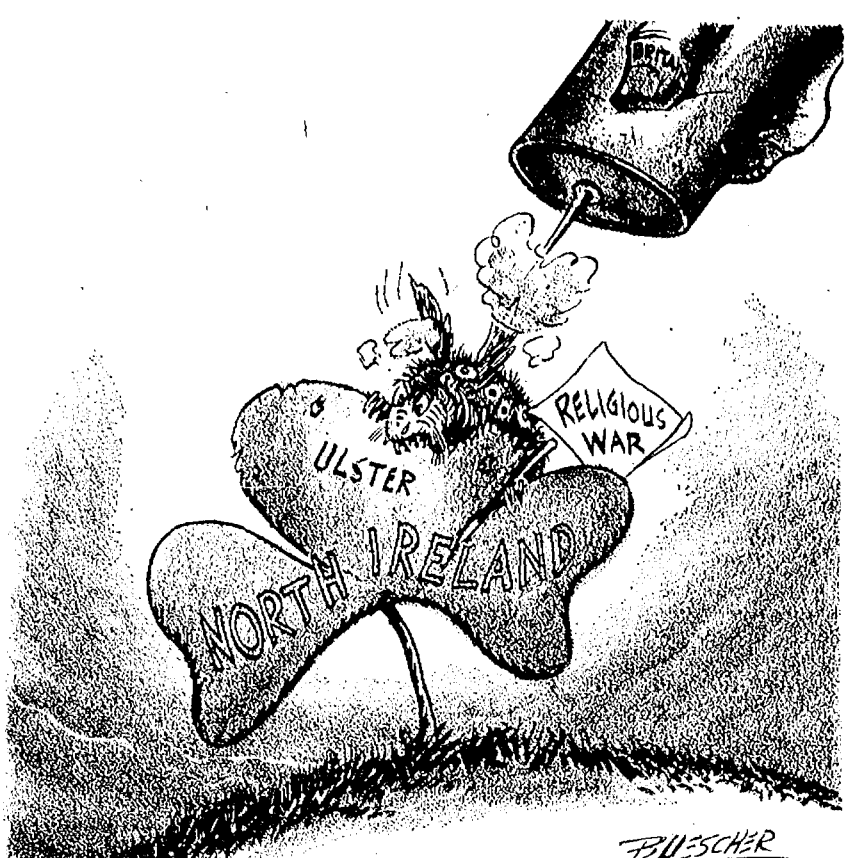
The proclivity of the others, prior to The Rough Rider, to follow developments rather than to shape them helps to fortify the public's opinion that soldiering is apt to be a narrow training school for larger endeavors.

Ike collapsed that opinion, but he was an exception to the rule.

Three years ago George Wallace gained no extra votes whatever in selecting Curtis LeMay, the extremely forceful Air Force general from World War II, as a running mate.

Had Viet Nam proven a winner for us, this viewpoint could be different.

As it is, neither party plans to don the uniform for next year.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ GIRL WINS SPEECH CONTEST

—1 Year Ago—

Lisbeth Lee, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lee, 158 Botham avenue, St. Joseph, and a senior at St. Joseph high school, has won first place in both the local and area finals of National Voice of Demo-

cracy "Freedom — Our Heritage" contest.

She received a \$25 U.S. savings bond and advancement to a regional contest.

The annual event is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Local and area judging was Dec. 19 at the Benton Harbor VFW post 1137.

INTEREST RATES TO GO TO 4 PCT.

—10 Years Ago—

The First National Bank of Niles today took the lead among its sister institutions in this part of Michigan in the announcement that it will raise interest rates on savings accounts starting January 1.

The bank will go from 3 to 3½ per cent on savings book accounts and to 4 per cent on a deposit certificate held for at least one year by the customer.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Mutual Help Averts International Crisis

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ Associated Press Writer

People who think the world doesn't improve might compare the action of the world's money in 1931 and 1971.

In 1931 mutual help between central banks was grudging and slow. Aid to each other, when it came, was dribbled out, measured against strict national interests, country against country.

In contrast, 40 years later the mutual aid was given quickly, with the resolution of the emergency in everybody's best interests. With one exception, international financial stability overrode national interests.

The result is that the 1931 crisis ended in tragedy, with the collapse of currencies followed by unemployment, the collapse of business, and the great Depression. So far the 1971 crisis has avoided tragedy and reached a compromise that everybody can live with.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has published a useful little monograph by Stephen V.O. Clarke on "Central Bank Cooperation 1924-31". This draws on the memorandums written by George L. Harrison, governor of the bank during the crisis, on his almost daily telephone conversations with central bankers of other nations. It also uses Federal Reserve history and documents.

The political backgrounds of the two crises were entirely different. In 1931 hostility between German and France colored and curbed all the negotiations. In 1971 the two countries in general could be counted on to work together.

Another difference was the lack of any organization in 1931 for consultation among the money men. The meetings of the Bank for International Settlement provided an occasional reason for meeting but gave little or no staff support. In the later crisis, the International Monetary Fund was an active organization for consultation.

The heads of the central banks in 1931 carried the load. As a result, Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, collapsed halfway through the crisis and was out of action. All the bankers, since they could not talk to many people for fear of revealing the crisis carried the load alone.

Again in contrast, in 1971 there was staff support from the IMF, whose experts had watched the situation and prepared plans which could be proposed. Above all, the 1971 ministers had the experience of 1931 to draw on and knew what to avoid.

The domestic political situation in many countries complicated the earlier crisis—for instance, the British Labor Party, then in power, was badly split and the government fell in the middle of the crisis. This year the Tories had a sound majority in London.

It is too early, of course, to go congratulating ourselves on escaping another Depression. Much remains to be done. But at least the machinery for dealing with crisis has been found adequate for the first few rounds.

U.S. Capitol Sinking-- But Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Capitol is sinking—but not very much—the National Geodetic Survey says.

In a preliminary study released Tuesday, the Commerce Department agency said the Senate wing of the building has sunk one-fifth of an inch in the clay and sandy soil of Capitol Hill during the last 45 years. But George M. White, current architect for the 188-year-old building, said the sinking has been so slight that it is insignificant, and the wing is in no danger of tumbling.

The House wing, the study said, has remained stable since measurements were last taken in 1926.

George Washington laid the cornerstone for the Capitol on Sept. 18, 1793, and it has been under almost constant construction or repair ever since. The House wing was opened in 1857 and the Senate wing two years later.

Leone Sworn In As President

ROME (AP) — Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat moderate, was sworn in as president of Italy today and in his inaugural address praised the North Atlantic alliance as a "valid instrument of peace."

Leone was driven from the Parliament building in an open car through a drizzle to the Quirinal Palace, the presidential residence. Mounted palace guards in silver breastplates escorted him as soldiers and national police lined the route, saluting with their bayoneted rifles.

Ray Cromley

Military Irks High Officials

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Strong dissatisfaction is rife at the highest levels of the Nixon administration with U.S. military leadership.

This reporter has found dissatisfaction among the President's advisers, in the State Department and in the top civilian leadership of the Defense Department itself. It exists in the U.S. Senate among men who have been the Pentagon's chief defenders in the past.

The resignation of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard was in part a result of this dissatisfaction. It is known that he personally had come to despair of getting a handle on the top military brass. Some months ago, in fact, a high Nixon adviser who considered Packard the best official in the nation, told this reporter that Packard had just about given up.

The foremost problem bothering the dissatisfied men close to the President is the inability of the President himself to bring the military under complete civilian control.

This is not a new problem. Defense Secretary McNamara faced it. So did his predecessors.

It is not that generals and admirals defy civilian orders. The problem is more sophisticated. The military bureaucracy is selective in the information it sends upstairs, Intelligence and nonintelligence information is made up of tens of thousands of bits and pieces, each subject to interpretation, selection and interpolation. In this process each man working on the problem inserts an unconscious bias based on his background and perspective. By the time these bits of information are selected and analyzed through a dozen layers in the military shops, it is frequently impossible to recognize the original basic data. It is on these final well-massaged papers that the civilian heads must make their decisions.

We are not talking about dishonesty, any more than we call most scientific, political, social or economic research dishonest. It is extremely difficult, however, to realize how much unconscious emotional slant enters into interpretations when men genuinely believe the defense of their country is at stake and that their approach is necessary to stave off catastrophe.

One cannot fault men for such beliefs. But they can result in disaster all the same.

These Nixon advisers have been shocked, too, by the inability of U.S. military leaders to adapt to the different kind of war found in Vietnam. They were disturbed that a poorly equipped, poorly armed and often poorly led force could so frequently outmaneuver us.

These Nixon advisers see in the military hierarchy a fascination for dramatic new weapons, sometimes only marginally better than those they replace, or very costly in terms of effectiveness. The military develop repeated costly improvements in old gadgetry, rather than considering whether a particular weapon is even required, or whether there isn't some existing item that would be as effective with minor modification.

Marianne Means

God Is Still Alive In Senate

WASHINGTON — Those reports of the death of the Constitutional Amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools are premature.

The proposal is still alive in the Senate, even though the House rejected a similar measure in November. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has promised a parliamentary maneuver to assure that the amendment reaches the Senate floor later this winter. And Capitol Hill experts predict it may well pass.

This will be the fourth time Congress has tried to overturn the 1963 Supreme Court ban on prayers of any denomination in public schools.

The issue refuses to die, despite repeated legislative setbacks, because it is both politically and spiritually an intensely potent one. At least two Democratic Senators — Ralph Yarborough, of Texas, and Albert Gore, of Tennessee — were defeated last year in part because they voted against an unsuccessful attempt to restore prayers three years ago.

Restoring prayer was a favorite project of the late Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, and Sen. Baker, who is Dirksen's son-in-law, has pledged to continue the effort. The Senator now plans to attach a prayer rider to the Equal Rights Amendment, expected to come up in February or March.

Sen. Baker tried a similar tactic in 1970, too. A prayer rider was added by a vote of 50-20 to an amendment giving women equal rights, but it was meaningless because everyone felt certain the main amendment would be defeated, as it was.

This time the Equal Rights Amendment has a better chance of passage, because of pressure from a wide variety of women's groups — and so does the prayer rider that may go with it.

The National Council of Catholic Bishops and the hierarchy of nearly every Protestant church officially opposed the prayer amendment in the House several weeks ago. They took the position that the Federal government had no business meddling in religion and that school prayers violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Evangelist Billy Graham and a large number of religious-oriented individuals countered that prayer is good for kids and that prayer in the schools might help reduce juvenile delinquency and drug abuse. They pointed out that national opinion polls show more than 85 per cent of the public favors adoption of the amendment.

BERRY'S WORLD

Ready For War

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told a political meeting Tuesday that Egypt is completing preparations to go to war against Israel, but he did not close the door on diplomatic efforts for a peace settlement, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

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DONNA COOKE

GOLDEN HARRIS

Invitations Mailed For Inaugural Ball

*Joseph Celebration To Be
Held In BH Armory*

Invitations are in the mail for the inaugural ball Saturday, Jan. 15, honoring new

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph.

Mrs. Wilce (Donna) Cooke, general chairman, said the ball will be in the Naval Reserve armory, Cass street, starting at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a person, Mrs. Cooke said. Attire will be semi-formal and formal.

"The ball is in honor of the mayor with proceeds going to pay off campaign expenditures," said Mrs. Cooke. The residue will be used "as a foundation for a youth center which was a campaign pledge of Mayor Joseph," she added.

Mrs. Cooke and Golden Harris, inaugural ball souvenir program chairman, expressed regret that notices soliciting advertising for the ball program contained the names of two policemen as committee members without authorization.

They added there is no intent to pressure anyone into taking an ad. "We hope that many will as an expression of goodwill," explained Mrs. Cooke. "We are pleased with the response so far." She said 851 letters had been mailed for the souvenir program. They are separate from the inaugural ball invitations.

Mrs. Cooke said anyone who does not receive an invitation to the ball can get one by writing to Joseph's Willing Workers, Post Office Box 1082,

Benton Harbor.

Two bands that will play for the ball will be announced later. Mrs. Cooke also said political, business and entertainment celebrities will be invited.

BH Pay Raises On Way

**Municipal Workers
Getting 8 Percent
Boost Jan. 1**

The New Year will bring greetings of 8 per cent to Benton Harbor municipal workers who get the second installment of pay raises totaling 16 per cent.

City Manager Don Stewart said the 8 per cent boost will become effective Jan. 1. The Federal Pay board's guideline says new agreements can't contain raises of more than 5.5 per cent a year except in special circumstances.

Stewart explained that Benton Harbor is proceeding with 8 per cent on the basis the raise represents a commitment made prior to the Aug. 15 wage freeze, and the raise, at least in part, is enforceable in state court.

An arbitration panel awarded policemen raises of 8 per cent effective July 1, 1971, and another 8 per cent Jan. 1, 1972. Arbitration was conducted under state law with the city representative on the three-man panel objecting on a plea of poverty.

The city extended the arbitration award to cover all 200 employees, following tradition that any raise must be spread uniformly.

The arbitration order forced the city to ask voters for a 6-mill tax hike or face cutbacks in police and fire department strength. The tax increase was turned down in April, then passed in May just in time to make the tax rolls for the current fiscal year.

The additional 6 mills puts the city at 20 mills for general operating, the legal maximum.

Stewart said pay raises chargeable to general operating fund alone will amount to about \$150,000 this fiscal year, full family health insurance \$120,000 and life insurance \$10,000 or an additional \$245,000. The city also must make allowance for \$120,000 in lost state returns resulting from a 14 per cent drop in population.

These figures total \$365,000 against about \$380,000 raised from the 6-mill tax hike. Stewart said the remainder would be allocated for further reductions in state returns and contingencies.



LAW FIRM GROWS: The Benton Harbor law firm of Seymour, Seymour and Conybeare will add the name of Gary G. Hosbein as a partner on Jan. 1, 1972, it was announced yesterday. Seated, left, is Dale A. Seymour, who founded the firm in 1940, and Dalton G. Seymour who became a partner in 1946. Standing, left, is Bruce Conybeare, who became a partner in 1968 and Hosbein. (Staff Photo)

Young BH Lawyer Becomes Partner

*It's Now Seymour, Seymour,
Conybeare, Hosbein*

Gary G. Hosbein, a 1961 graduate of St. John's high school, will become a partner in the Benton Harbor law firm of Seymour, Seymour and Conybeare on Jan. 1.

Hosbein has been an associate in the firm since August, 1969, coming to Benton Harbor from Detroit where he was employed as an assistant trust officer by the Security Bank and Trust Co. His duties included the investigation, an-

alysis, negotiation and ultimate settlement or denial of claims.

The new partner, who starred in four sports at St. John's, graduated in 1965 from Notre Dame where he received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Hosbein graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in June of 1968. His studies were concentrated on federal taxation, estate plan-

ning and decedent's estates. He graduated with a Juris Doctor degree.

Other partners in the firm included Dale A. Seymour, who founded the firm in 1940; Dalton G. Seymour, who joined Dale in 1946; and Bruce Conybeare, who became an associate in 1965 and a partner in 1966.

A former partner in the firm is Berrien Circuit Court Judge Julian Hughes until his election to the bench in 1950.

Recycling Project Looks To Future

*United For Survival Collects
3,750 Pounds Of Glass*

It may appear like a drop in the bucket, but it's a start and there may be more to come.



PRESIDENT: Patrick Greene, manager of the Cook Nuclear Center, has been elected president of the Bridgman Chamber of Commerce. Other officers for 1972 are Charles Andrews, vice-president; Robert Baldwin, treasurer; and Mrs. Oscar Crocker, secretary.

This sums up efforts by United for Survival, a Twin Cities area environmental organization, to collect glass bottles and jars, along with other materials that can be recycled for future use, rather than added to dumps.

Clele Brummel, a member of United for Survival, said the organization collected about 3,750 pounds of glass for recycling. This was over a period of about three and a half months. The material was left by contributors at a recycling collection center in the Sears lot, Benton Harbor.

A bigger report comes from the Owens-Illinois, Inc., glass manufacturing plant at Charlotte, Mich. This plant receives glass delivered by environmental agencies, like United for Survival.

The report states that more than 34-million bottles and jars collected by various Michigan groups in 16 months have been recycled at the Charlotte plant. And the company has paid \$170,000 for 8,500 tons of glass since July, 1970. Payments average about

\$20 per ton, or a penny a pound.

The Charlotte plant is described as Michigan's only glass reclamation facility.

Commenting on the 3,750 pounds collected at the Benton Harbor center and sent to Charlotte, Brummel said the payments received enabled United for Survival to only break even financially. He realized that that start last spring with the center was small, but looked ahead.

Brummel said United for Survival hopes to operate more collection centers. No specific locations have been found yet, but plans proceed, Brummel said.

The collection center at the Sears lot drew criticism from at least one Benton Harbor city commissioner. The stated reason was that the material deposited was surrounded by a see-through snow fence, and the view was unsightly from the city's park development along Riverview drive. The commission finally voted to have the center removed. Sears, which donated the area, responded to the directive. The center also received paper and cans.

Gets Degree In Mechanics



JAMES RUDNICK

James Rudnick, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rudnick, 1661 West Glenford, St. Joseph, has received his bachelor of science degree in auto mechanics from Western Michigan university.

A 1967 graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school, Rudnick received his associate of arts degree in 1969 from Lake Michigan college. He will begin his teaching duties at Edwardsburg high school in January.

Rudnick reside with his wife, Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Benton Harbor, and son, Charles, 18 months, at 4051 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph.



REAL SCOUT GETS CALENDAR: Kurt Hornack of Cub Scout Pack 21, Jefferson school, St. Joseph, presents 1972 Boy Scout calendar to Warren Rutter of Sister Lakes, one of southwestern Michigan's most dedicated Scouters. New calendar depicts hasty transition from Cub to Boy Scout. (Staff photo)

Rummage Sale To Help BH Little League

A benefit rummage sale with proceeds going to the Benton Harbor Little and Minor baseball leagues will be held starting Monday, Jan. 3, at 916 Territorial road.

Parents of Little Leaguers or other persons interested in donating items to the sale can contact: Mrs. Carol Ory (927-2765) or Sonny Ballard (926-2851) by telephone. The items will be picked up on Sunday, Jan. 2, according to Mrs. Ory, publicity chairman of the sale.

Former BH Man Fighting For Boston's Poor

Robert Lower of Benton Harbor is reported to be continuing his efforts as a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau to force the city of Boston to reduce property tax assessments levied against poor residents of that city's North Dorchester, Roxbury and South End districts.

Lower, a Harvard university law student and co-author of a suit against Boston, contends that residents of the poorer sections are assessed proportionately higher than other Boston residents.

Lower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lower, 1227 Jennings avenue. He was 1965 class valedictorian at Benton Harbor high, where he earned a perfect 4.0 grade average. In 1969, he was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard university, and is a past president of the Harvard Legal Aid

Bureau, founded in 1913 to counsel the poor in legal matters.

The Boston press has given widespread coverage to the suit, and last October, noted that the Boston assessing department has reduced by \$4.9 million the assessed valuation on real property in Roxbury and North Dorchester districts. Both Boston newspapers reported that the reductions apparently were an effort to negate the suit.

At last report, the Harvard Aid Bureau was pressing its suit, claiming that excessively high assessment still prevail.

Lower was born in Oak Park, Ill. He attended Sterne Brunson elementary school, Benton Harbor, and Benton Harbor junior high. At senior high, Lower was a member of the school's cross-country team. For a time, Lower held the school record for the mile run.



ROBERT C. LOWER

Windows Reported Damaged

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Vandalism at Berrien Buggy company south of here is being investigated by state police at Niles.

Police said the owner, David Merkel, told them Tuesday five plate glass windows were damaged by stones or pellets over the holiday weekend.

White Takes Oath As Circuit Judge



GOVERNOR PRESIDES: Michigan Gov. William Milliken (left) administers the oath of office to Atty. William S. White of Niles as a judge of the Berrien Circuit Court. The ceremony took place Tuesday in the governor's

office at Lansing. Judge White was appointed by Milliken to fill the unexpired term of Karl F. Zick who died Nov. 15. Judge White takes the bench today to preside over his first case — a larceny trial in Berrien Circuit court.



IT'S OFFICIAL: Gov. Milliken and new Judge White look over a certificate naming White to the bench in Berrien county. Looking on are State Senator Charles O. Zollar of

Benton Harbor (in the flashy jacket) and State Rep. Ray Mittan on the right. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)

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The story of Southwestern Michigan during 1971 will be told in the year-end edition traditional with this newspaper. You'll find highlights and major developments of the past 12 months told in short, readable stories and the year's outstanding photographs — plus many new pictures never before published. It's a bright package of information about people and places that made news throughout Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties.

State Threatened With Worst Flu Seige Since '68

By The Associated Press
Health officials across the state indicated Tuesday that Michigan is in for its worst bout with the flu since the 1968 epidemic.

The State Department of Health and the University of

Michigan have identified type A influenza in six counties, including Oakland which is experiencing what County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Beriman called a "mini-epidemic."

Detroit, however, has apparently not been hard hit by the outbreak — yet. But Dr. Norman Hayner, state epidemiologist, said Tuesday that the virus has been isolated in Detroit as well as Ann Arbor, Mount Clemens, Lansing and Eaton and Ottawa Counties in the Upper Peninsula.

Flu-related absenteeism was also reported in Lapeer and Alger Counties in the Upper peninsula, and the Grand Rapids-Holland area in Kent County. Hospital emergency rooms in Oakland County have been deluged by persons suffering from flu symptoms.

Free Towns, community relations director at Pontiac General Hospital, said the hospital's emergency room is receiving up to 200 patients a day complaining of flu and other respiratory infections.

Providence Hospital in Southfield reported that about 75 percent of its emergency room patients have flu symptoms, while William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak reported treatment of 50 flu sufferers.

Similar reports were made by hospitals in Macomb and Wayne Counties.

Towns said that Pontiac General is requesting that only members of the immediate family visit hospital patients in an attempt to prevent the spread of the disease — a practice also followed in several Grand Rapids hospitals.

John Martin, assistant administrator at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, said the restrictions would remain in effect until further notice.

Kent County health officials said the influenza has not reached epidemic proportions in that area, but businesses surveyed described employee absences as "higher than usual."

PATIENT

GANGES — Mrs. Max Geiselhart of Ganges Lakeshore is a patient in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.



HAPPY DAY: Mrs. Ann White joins husband William S. White of Niles in smiling after ceremony at Lansing Tuesday in which White became a Berrien Circuit Court Judge.

Berrien Lawyers Will Honor New Circuit Judge

Atty. John L. Globensky, Benton Harbor, president of the Berrien County Bar association, said today arrangements are complete for a luncheon by local lawyers to honor William S. White, of Niles, the newly appointed judge to the Berrien county circuit court.

The meeting will start Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Monday is the opening day for the court's January term. Chester J. Byrns and Julian E. Hughes, the other two judges on the Berrien circuit, will extend greetings to their new associate on the bench.

Special guests will be the appointee's wife, Anne Lippincott White, and court house officials with whom the courts

are in close contact. The Rev. Vincent J. Anderson, pastor of the Episcopal church in Niles, of which Judge White is a lifelong parishioner, will give the invocation and benediction.

Atty. Globensky urged the bar's members to make reservations promptly.

Morals Charge

NEW BUFFALO — A New Buffalo man will be arraigned in Fifth district court, St. Joseph, today on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl.

State police at New Buffalo arrested Andrew Roy Rodgers, 50, of 107 North Whitaker street, last night at his home.

Berrien Gets A Cash Break

A boiler in the Berrien county jail that overheated with near-catastrophic results Dec. 17 will be replaced by insurance at no cost to the county.

The replacement, will be

made without charge to the county by Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. of Lansing, an insurance representative told county officials Tuesday, according to Otto Grau, chairman of county commis-

sioners' administration committee.

A tiny rivet head broke off and blocked a water control valve, turning the boiler red hot and nearly causing an explosion. The insurance representative said what pre-

vented a boiler blowup was a faulty weld, Grau reported. It apparently relieved pressure and prevented an explosion.

The new boiler and two other large boilers in the county jail basement will have

double safety valves installed to prevent a recurrence of the near-catastrophe of Dec. 17, Grau added.

The boilers provide heat and hot water to the jail and nearby county courthouse.

Berrien County Directory Just Off The Press

Hot off the press, and bigger and better than ever, came 1972 Berrien county directories to the St. Joseph office of county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke this week.

The directories, 85-page gold mines of information on county government and a host of other government subjects,

President Quits Board

ALLEGAN — Leland Buck, president of the Allegan Health Center, has announced his resignation from the hospital's board of trustees, according to Charles Yeates, hospital administrator.

Buck, a Hopkins resident, was elected to the board in August 1968 and has served as president since January 1968.

Buck, managing partner of Buck Produce company of Hopkins and Grand Rapids, cited personal reasons in his resignation.

were an initial shipment from University Press, Berrien Springs, toward a total of 10,000 to 12,000.

They'll go to Berrien county commissioners, municipalities throughout the county, and will be available to the public at Kesterke's office on request. Some 2,000 arrived this week and more will be available after Jan. 1.

Now for this year are meeting dates of various boards, a broader list of government and non-government agencies, an improved index, and summaries of the functions of county departments.

The new directory replaces a 1969-70 directory. Both were compiled by Kesterke with assistance from his staff, the new one with special assistance of Mrs. Nancy Cohen.

There's even a boo-boo or two in the new one, Kesterke readily admits. Dog license fees, for example, are incorrect. The proper 1972 rates are \$4 and \$9.



BERRIEN DIRECTORIES: County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke displays 1972 Berrien county directories, just off the press. (Staff photo)